Maryland Journal PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, At Towson, Baltimore County, Md., By WM. H. RUBY, \$1.50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

Terms for Transient Advertising: One square one insertion..... \$1.00 Six lines or less constitute a square.
TERMS OF ADVERTISING PER INCH: | 1 m. | 2 m. | 3 m. | 6 m. | 1 Year 3.50 8 5.50 8 6.50 8 8.00 10.00 12.00 6.00 7.50 9.00 12.00 15.00 7.00 8.00 11.00 12.50 20.00 10. 7.00 8.50 11.00 12.50 20.00 8.00 10.00 12.50 15.50 25.00 9.00 12.00 16.00 20.00 30.00 17,00 20,00 30,00 40,00 60,00 32,00 40,00 60,00 75,00 120,00

Botels and Restaurants.

HOTEL RENNERT, EUROPEAN PLAN,
SARATOGA AND LIBERTY STS., BALTIMORE. LAD ES' AND GENT'S RESTAURANT. OPEN DAILY.

ROBT. RENNERT, Prop Rennert's RESTAURANT, CALVERT AND GERMAN STS., BALTIMORE.

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

T THE "OLD PLACE" URBAN'S RESTAURANT,

TOWSONTOWN. Having disposed of the Smedley House my friends will now find me at my OLD PLACE, as above.— As heretofore, I will always keep on hand the finest brands of LIQUORS, BRANDIES, &c.; also BROWN STOUT, BASS'S ALE, PORTER, and the choice brands of CHAMPAGNE, CLARET, &c. The BEST BEER on draught and in bottles, for family use.— A large stock of CIGARS of best brands always on Summer residents can always be supplied at city prices.

Ample stabling and shedding and polite hostler always in attendance.
LEWIS H. URBAN, Proprietor. TIEN MILE HOUSE

YORK ROAD, NEAR THE CAR STATION,

ON THE YORK TURNPIKE. CHARLES O. COCKEY, Proprietor. The undersigned, having purchased the well mown TEN-MILE HOTEL PROPERTY, York Turnpike, the same will in the future be conducted He has stocked his Bar with the choicest Liquors Wines and Cigars, and an attentive hostler will be in constant attendance for the care of stock. The house has been thoroughly renovated, and the public can rest assured that the proprietor will use his utmost endeavors to make his guests com-A share of public patronage respectfully solicited. CHARLES O. COCKEY,

O OVANSTOWN HOTEL. LEWIS RITIER, Proprietor. Having leased the above Hotel I most respectfully solicit the public patronage. The house being in complete order, offers an agreeable resort for Ladies and Gentlemen, where they can obtain Breakfast,
Dinner and Supper, with all the delicacies which the
markets afford. The Bar will always be supplied with the best articles to be obtained, and every at tention will be given to the comfort and pleasure of visitors.

LEWIS RITTER, Proprietor. Jan. 25, '79.—13

ST. JAMES' HOTEL, NOW OPEN, COR. CENTRE AND CHARLES STREETS BY THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. FIRST-CLASS IN ALL RESPECTS. RESTAURANT-EUROPEAN PLAN.

Bouse and Sign Hainters.

J. S. CROWTHER,

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER, TOWSONTOWN, MD. Every description of Plain, Ornamentaland Fancy Painting, executed with neatness and despatch, an

upon the most reasonable terms. A share of public patronage is respectfully so SYLVESTER BOWEN. Nov.1.—tf J. WESLEY GERMAN. JOSHUA M. PARKS. DARKS & GERMAN,

(SUCCESSORS TO H. L. BOWEN,)

HOUSE, SIGN AND FANCY PAINTER

GRAINERS AND GLAZIERS,

TOWSONTOWN TOWSONTOWN, MD.
IMITATIONS OF WOODS AND MARBLES, And every description of
ORNAMENTAL AND FANCY PAINTING
PROMPTLY AND REASONABLY EXECUTED Public patronage respectfully solicited.
March 25, '71,-17

CIGN PAINTING. Sign painting in allits branches and in an rtistic manner at reasonable artistic manner at reasonable rates, with quick despatch, for city or country. Orders may be left at the Office of the 'Maryland Journal,' Towsontown.
THOMAS O. SWITZER, No. 887 W. Lombard St., Baltimore

Auctioneering.

GEO. W. HOOK, AUCTIONEER Towson, Md. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO PERSONAL PROPERTY Jan. 12.-6m GEORGE W. STOCKSDALE,

CONSTABLE, COLLECTOR AUCTIONEER, REISTERSTOWN, BALTIMORE CO., MD ALSO. AGENT FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Prompt attent on given to all business entrusted Oct. 23, 1886.-tf CAMUEL G. WILSON, AUCTIONEER, TOWSON. Md.

WILL GIVE PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL SALES ENTRUSTED TO HIM. CLEORGE L. STOCKSDALE. TOWSONTOWN, BALTO. COUNTY, MD.
Will attend to all business entrusted to his care.
Oct. 21.—tf

SAMUEL B. METTAM, AUCTIONEER, PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD. Ordersleftattheofficeof" Maryland Journal" will receive promptation in May 16.—ti

CAVEATS, and TRADE-MARKS CAVEATS, and obtained, and a conducted for obtained, and all Patent business MODERATE FEES. OUR OFFICE IS

OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE and we can secure patent in less time than those Send model, drawing or photo, with description We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A PAMPLET,

"How to Obtain Patents," with name of actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. C. A. SNOW & CO., Opp. Patent Office, Washington, D. C. Nov. 21.—tf

OCH RAVEN

LIME KILNS. Maryland Central Railroad. Having increased facilities for BURNING LIME Having increased facilities for BURNING LIME we take this method of informing the people of Baltimore and Harford counties that we are now prepared to furnish BUILDING, WHITEWASH AND AGRICULTURAL LIME, which we offer at reasonable rates. Our stone being of a superior quality we guarantee satisfaction.

The Bottom Lime is celebrated as the finest for Whitecoating purposes.

SHANKLIN & JENIFER,

Kilns at Loch Raven, M. C. R. B.

Post Office-LOCH RAVEN, Baltimore county.

TOR SALE "JOURNAL" OFFICE, BLANK MORTGAGES FOR BUILDING ASSO-CIATIONS, prepared by one of the most extern At-torneys of the Baltimore County Bar. Feb. 5.—tf

J. MAURICE WATKINS, Meate, Groceries, &c.,

Margianu



VOL. XXV.

TOWSON, BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1889.

Mor Sale or Rent.

IN CARROLL CO., TWO MILES FROM RAILROAD STATION.

NICE IMPROVEMENTS, GOOD SOIL, AND UNDER THOROUGH CULTIVATION.

Party anxious to sell, so as to devote entire time to other business. H. C. TURNBULL, Jr.,

E. Lexington St., Baltimore. VALUABLE FARM OF 309 IN BACK RIVER NECK, BALTIMORE COUNTY The undersigned offers at private sale, all that tract or parcel of land situate in Back River Neck,

Baltimore county, on the road leading from Stemmer's Run and about 8 milos from Baltimore, containing 309 ACRES OF LAND, more or less. The farm has a landing and two ducking points on Back River. Improved by a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, large Frame Barn, Wagon Mouse and Granary. Pump and well near the dwelling. About 100 acres in wood the rest is cleared land .-R. R. BOARMAN, Attorney,

THE HOUSE AND LOT IN TOWSON OCCUPIED BY THE LATE MRS. JANE MOORE, BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED, ABOVE THE YORK TURNPIKE.

This lot is 142 by 150 feet; house has 11 rooms, large and airy; pump of excellent water, inclosed York Road cars pass the door every hour of the day from 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.; Maryland Central Depo close by. For terms, &c., apply to WM. H. RUBY. Towson

TOR SALE AT MT. WASHINGTON. 60 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS, Situated 14 mile west of the Station of Northern Central Railroad, on SMITH AVENUE. Apply to GEORGE D. SMITH, Opposite the land at Mt. Washington JOSEPH SMITH JR., the owner,

Pikesville P. O., Baltimore Co., Md. FOR SALE OR LEASE. LOTS ON GITTINGS AVENCE imensions to suit purchasers, on reasonable terms Within a few minutes' walk of Steam or Horse Rail-Apply to R. R. BOARMAN,

June 4.--tf Towsontown FOR SALE. ON EASY TERMS UNIMPROVED LANDS COWENTON, ON B. & O. R. R. TO PHILADELPHIA FRED'K J. BROWN, 222 St. Paul Street,

TARMS FOR SALE. ON FIRST MORTGAGE, MONEY TO LOAN IN 3UMS FROM \$500 TO \$10,000; ONE SUM \$265.
Apply to S. PARKER BOSLEY, Towson, Or 55 Saratoga St., Baltimore.

Beal Cstate Agents, &c.

C. J. R. THORPE. | SAMUEL BRADY REAL ESTATE & COLLECTION OFFICE, NO. 83 WEST FAYETEE STREET,

BALTIMORE, MD. Mortgage Loans negotiated. Lands, Houses

and Ground Rents bought and sold. All claims collected and promptly remitted.

E. B. ALMONY, REAL ESTATE AGENT ANDCOLLECTOROF

HOUSE AND GROUND RENTS, Rooms Nos. 3 and 5, Masonic Hall, LOANS NEGOTIATED Jan.24.-tApril12 H. L. BOWEN,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.CONVEYANCER AND COLLECTOR OF HOUSE AND GROUND RENTS LOANS NEGOTIATED. NO. 2, SMEDLEY ROW, TOWSONTOWN . MD. WILLIAM H. SHIPLEY,

SURVEYOR. OFFICE-87 LEXINGTON STREET! BALTIMORE. In connection with R. W. TEMPLEMAN, will giv Strict attention as LAND AGENTS, NEGOTIATE LOANS OF MONEY ON REAL ESTATE, &c., BUY

WILLIAM POLE, SR., REAL ESTATE AGENT, -OFFICE-261/2 ST. PAUL STREET, BALTIMORE. CONVEYANCING. EXAMINATION OF TITLES PUCHCHASES, SALES, LOANS AND COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

-RESIDENCEGARRISON AVENUE, HOOKSTOWN,
BALTIMORE COUNTY. Nov.4,1871.—tf

DEAL ESTATE AGENCY. GROUND RENTS, LOTS, AND DWELLINGS for sale in Baltimore city and county. Loans negoti-BIRCKHEAD & MURDOCH, 48 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.

Aurserymen, Alogists, &c. ROSEBANK NURSERIES, BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD. We invite the attention of Planters and Amateur Cultivators to our complete stock of the following PEARS, STANDARD AND DWARF:

CHERRIES, Do. Do APPLES, Do., Do.; PEACHES. PLUMS, AND GRAPE VINES together with other SMALL FRUITS of popular ORNAMENTAL, DECIDUOUS AND EVERGREEN TREES AND SHRUBS, with ROSES in great variety. Also a largestock of VERBENAS, GERANIUMS. and other Bedding Plants. OSAGE and JAPAN QUINCE, suitable for hedging. TERMS MODERATE.

Orders by mail promptly attended to. CATALOGUES forwarded on application. W. D. BRACKENRIDGE. Rosebank Nurseries Oct.16.-1y Govanstown, Baltimore Co., Md. CHARLES HAMILTON,

FLORIST

WAVERLY, YORK ROAD, BALTO, COUNTY A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Hot, Green House and Hardy Plants ALWAYS ON HAND. Bouquets, Pyramids, Wreaths, Crosses, Crown Bouquets, ryramids, wreaths, oroseq, orowaac., made to order at short notice.

to Cometery Lots and Guidens laid out and furnished with Evergreens, Flowers, &c., &c.

Allorders promply filled. A call respectfully
colicited. [Aprile.—Sm.

FORD & LAUGHLIN, MERCHANT TAXLORS. MO. 12 NORTH HOWARD STREET, BALTIMORE. May 29, ~17

Miscellaneous. ESTABLISHED 1837 MANUFACTURERS J. EDWARD BIRD & CO., EVERY DEPARTMENT WITH ATTRACTIONS FOR SPRING

.BUTTONS. .SHAWLS. .HOSIERY. .MERINO UNDERWEA DRESS GOODS... MOURNING GOODS. .SKIRTS VELVETEENS. .UMBRELLAS. .GLOVES. .LINENS. CAMBRICS WHITE GOODS .DOMESTICS. .LININGS. CRETONNES......FLANNELS.
FRINGES......BLANKETS.
LACES.....FANCY GOODS.
WHITE EMBROIDERIES.NOTIONS.

HANDKERCHIEFS. LADIES' CLOAKS AND DRESSES. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WHITE UNDER-WEAR.
INFANTS' OUTFITS.
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S CORSETS. ALL NEW—THE BEST THAT CAN BE BOUGHT

ALL NEW LOWEST PRICES. OVER HALF A CENTURY f unsullied reputation is back of every offering that our shelves or counters carry. FAIR DEALING, ONE PRICE STRICTLY and Freshest Novelties in Fancy and Staple Products have made us Headquarters in Baltimore for Best Goods at Bottom Prices.

Mail Orders. We solicit correspondence (with orders) from any portion of the country, pledging our ample experi ence, immense facilities, expert help and superb stock to please all. The simplest to the largest want lled on day of its receipt.

CALL ON OR ADDRESS EDWARD BIRD & CO., 13 E. BALTIMORE ST., BALTIMORE, MD. WALL PAPER: April 13.-tDec. 1,'89. WALL PAPER

WINDOW SHADES! WINDOW SHADES! FLOOR AND TABLE OILCLOTH. JACOB MYERS

No. 39 North Gay Street, [OPPOSITE TO THE ODD FELLOW' HALL,]
BALTIMORE, MD. The Old and Reliable Wall Paper and Win BALTIMORE CITY

Is now prepared to show his new styles of WALL PAPER, and send samples to any part of the country when application is made to him. Will send the best workmen to put up the same when wanted will sell WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES AT FACTORY PRICES. Call on or send to him and see his beautiful lines.

Has no branch house or any connection with ny other house in the city. JACOB MYERS, No. 30 Gay St.,

BALTIMORE, MD. A. E. WARNER Most respectfully informs his numerous customers and friends that he has removed to the store adjoining Brown Bros.' Banking House,

Old No. 157) W. BALTIMORE STREET. Oppo. the B. & O. R. R. Building, BALTIMORE, MD.,

Where he intends to continue the manufacturing of his elegant REPOUSSE SILVER WARE Of the finest Standard,

and hopes from his personal attention to merit the

And hopes from his personal attention to merit the favor of all in want of a superior article in every respect, together with a fine stock of DIAMOND AND OTHER JEWELRY of the latest style, GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES AND CHAINS and heaviest Silver Plated Ware, Table Cutlery, French Clocks, Opera Glasses, Eye Glasses and Spectacles, Gold Pins, Gold and Silver Canes, &c.

ACA call is most respectfully solicited, as prices will be a great inducement to merit your favor.

Feb. 26.—tf

-WHOLESALE-

Chas. McRae,

LIQUOR DEALER, 409 n. calvert street 409

OLD NO. 111. NEAR THE DEPOT BALTIMORE, MD.

ATRY IT. May 28,'87.-1y

،ناناااً ا TILLI 293 SEWING-MACHINE. To at once establish trade in all parts, by placing our machines and goods where the people can see them, we will send free to one person in each lothem, we will send wree to one person in each lo-cality, the very best sewing-machine made in the world, with all the attachments. We will also send free a complete line of our costly and valuable art samples. In return we ask that your how, and after send, to those who may call at your home, and after send, to those who may call at your nome, and after 2 months all shall become your own property. This grand machine is made after the Singer patents, which have run out; before patents run out it sold for \$93, with the attachments, and now sells for \$50. Best, strongest, most useful machine in the world. All is free. No capital required. Plain, brief instructions given. Those who write to us at once can secure free the best sewing-machine in the world, and the finest line of works of high art ever shown together in America.

the world, and the interior.

ever shown together in America.

TRUE & CO., Box 740, Augusta, Maine Dec. 20,-1y C. H. MANN, INSURANCE AGENT. TOWSONTOWN, MD. LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE IN-SURANCE COMPANY, insures against loss by FIRE or LIGHTNING, and pays promptly.

PHIPPS BUILDING. NEXT TO POST OFFICE Policies written on DWELLINGS, STORES, BARNS and other BUILDINGS. Also, on FURNITURE, STORE GOODS, and other valuable ("IATTELS, LIVE STOCK, &c. C. H. MANN, SR., Agent, May 28.—1y Towson, Md. CHARLES B. McCLEAN,

COUNTY SURVEYOR AND CLYLL ENGINEER. PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS FURNISHED FOR BUILDINGS AND BRIDGES. -OFFICE-ROOMS 6AND 7 MASONIC HALL,

TOWSONTOWN, MD ECTURES. THOUGHTS ON HAMLET, illustrated by recita-tions from the Play. LABOR IN RELATION TO HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, and the Demands of Labor upon the Civilization of the Age.
POETIC AND DRAMATIC RECITATIONS AND
PERSONATIONS, introducing the late Mr. JOHN
E. OWENS' popular character of "JOHN UNIT" in
Self, and Miss CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN'S wonderful impersonation of "MEG. MERRILES" in Guy.
Mannering.

Mannering. ENGAGEMENTS RESPECTIVILLY SOLICITED. H. CLAY PREUSS, Arlington, Baltimore Co., Md. Dec. 81.--tf THE TOWION NATIONAL BANK ! CARR CAPITAL, 880,000. Open daily, from 10 o'clock A. M. until 2.30 P. M., for Deposits. Making Loans on first-class security, and doing a general banking business.

TERMS REASONABLE. 52 JOHN GROWTHER, Jr., Gashier, Dec. 4—16

Seeds, Amplements, Eq.

FERTILIZERS. GRIFFITH, TURNER & CO.'8 ANIMAL BONE PHOSPHATE, A high grade Phosphate, a complete fertilizer always gives good results. CRIFFITH, TURNER & CO'S
AMMONIATED PHOSPHATE. GRIFFITH, TURNER & CO'S
ALKALINE PLANT FOOD

Prepared with special adaptation to the growth of Corn, Potatoes, Tobacco and Vegetables requiring Fertilizer rich in Potash. GRIFFITH, TURNER & CO'S RAW BONE. PERUVIAN GUANO AND PLASTER. FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS. Our stock of Seeds are new and true to name, emour stock of Seeds are new and true to hame, embracing all the valuable varieties, and are from the most reliable growers only. Thankful for the commendation and increased patronage which have crowned our efforts to supply the best seed in the market, we will strive to merit confidence.

Dr. Baily Hay and Fodder Cutters Superior to any cutter in the market. Received the Highest Award at the Bay State Fair, October, 1886 MOSELEY'S CABINET CREAMERY. Moseley's Cabinet Creamery is offered to the pub-lic ENTIRELY ON ITS MERITS. A trial is so-

STODDARD CHURN, Is easily operated and cleaned. Is durable. Over 12,000 in use, giving entire satisfaction wherever

Malta Shovel Plows, Iron Age Cultivators, Corn maita Snovel Flows, 170n Age Cultivators, Corn Drags, Cahoon Seed Sowers, Planet Seed Drill and Cultivator, Pennsylvania Grain Drill, Thomas Horse Rake, The Gazelle Horse Rake, Hay Tedders, Fousts' Hay Loader, American Hay Elevator, Double Har-poon Hay Fork, Grain Fans, Philadelphia Lawn Mowers, Corn Shellers, Cider Mills, Farmers' Evans Corn Planters, Evans Corn Drills, Hay Presses, Hay, Straw and Fodder Cutters, Butter Workers.

OLIVER Chilled Plows



BROWN WAGONS, CUCUMBER PUMPS, MOWERS, REAPERS AND BINDERS. REPAIRING DONE WITH DISPATCH. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

GRIFFITH, TURNER & CO., 205 AND 207 NORTH PACA STREET, BALTIMORE, MD. DAVID MARKLEY,

Lauraville, Balto. Co. BUY THE BEST AT CITY PRICES David Markley GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

DRY GOODS, &c. LOUR. FEED. HARDWARE. BOOTS, SHOBS, RUBBERS GARDEN AND FARM SEEDS, &c., &c., MANUFACTURERS' AGENT FOR THE SALE OF THE

AMERICAL CHAMPION WAGON, HORSE'S FRIEND. THE POLE NEVER STRIKES THE HORSES AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. BOLGIANO'S GARDEN SEEDS,

ISTER'S STANDARD BRANDS FERTILIZERS GROUND BONE, ORCHILLA GUANO, SOUTH CAROLINA BONE, PLASTER, KAINIT, LIME, CEMENT, &c., &c. David Markley, Harford Road July 14.-tApril 14, '89.

REST GRADE -: GERMAN : MILLET:-

Lawn Grass. Lawn Mowers.

85 AND UPWARD.

J. BOLGIANO & SON,

Seed House,

June 1.--tf

CEEDS FARMING IMPLEMENTS. J. I. MACKIN. -SUCCESSOR TO-AYRES & MACKIN,

45 N. OALVERT ST., BALTIMORE, MD. (Removed from 120 Light Street,) -DEALER IN-ARDEN SEEDS, FLOWER SEEDS, CLOVER, TIMOTHY, OATS, CORN, ORCHARD GRASS, &c., &c.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FINEST LINE OF . Agricultural Implements MANUFACTURED. Bessell Chilled Plows, Hoosier Corn Drills, Farmera'
Friend Double Row Corn Planters, Little Diamond Sulky Cultivators, Tiger Hay Rakes,
Tiger Mowers, Waldron and Sprouts'
Hay Carriers, Hoosier Grain Drills,
Ross Ensilage and Fodder Cutters, McKay's Plant Setter,
Iron Age and Planet, Jr.,
Cultivators.

Cultivators,
Hand Plows, Hand Seed Drills, Shovels, Rakes,
Hoes, Forks, &c. 345 N. CALVERT ST., BALTIMORE. March 2.—tf

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS BALTIMORE COUNTY. OFFICE OF TREASURER AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES) OF BALTIMORE COUNTY, Towsontown; Md., May 1st, 1888.

—Office Hours—
April 1st to November 1st from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
November 1st to April 1st from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. At the MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL BANK, N. E. corner of Baltimore and Liberty Streets, Baltimore, on the levy of 1888 only, FROM 10 O'CLOCK A. M. to 2% O'CLOCK P. M. GEORGE W. MORGAN, Treasurer and Collector.

J. HARMAN SCHONE, OSCAR JOHNSON, Clerks. OSCAR JOHNSON, GEORGE C. TRACEY,

May 5,--tf

THEO. WARNER, HATTER. finest summer hats in Straw and felts LIGHT WEIGHTS AND LATEST PASHIONS. UMBRELLAS AND CANES IN VARIETY. ALSO, MANUFACTURER OF FINE SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS. IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES. New No. 384 W. BALTIMORE STREET. May 25,—19

Moetig.

[For the MARYLAND JOURNAL.] MY CHILDHOOD'S HOME. Away to the South, to the warm, sweet South, Where the flowers so early Spring;

Where the lily and snowdrop, offerings Of buds and incence bring. Where the hyacinth bathes her forehead in dew. And the zephyr is laden with charms, Oh! there was my home, my childhood's home, Entwined in affection's arms. There the day god lingers as loth to depart

In the gates of the glorious West, Bidding the earth such a fond adieu As he sinks to his quiet rest. Then the silvery moon in her car of light Looks quietly down from her throne. And silently watches the dewdrops fall, Oh! there was my childhood's home. MRS. B. F. TAYLOR.

LAWRENCEVILLE, PA.

HE DREAMS OF WHAT MIGHT BE. Life hath many glittering pleasures Scattered o'er its shining strands; Time hath countless golden treasures Hidden in its shifting sands. Love and joy gild each to-morrow

With the rapture of to-day, And content new bliss will borrow From the torment of delay. But though flowers and fields Elysian Gaily fill the charmed sight,

Hope doth, with prophetic vision,

Find new vistas of delight. Never yet, for all its seeming, Hath fruition fully known Depths or heights that in our dreaming Glowed with lustre all their own. Shining out above all brightness, Ever found on land or sea, Is the softly gleaming splendor

On the dreams of what might be

Miscellaneous.

A LAWYER'S STORY. "I never see a trial in this city of a man charged with a fearful crime," said a lawyer just after sentence had been pronounced upon a man who had riddled with bullets the woman who supported him, "without a strange sense of admiration at the confidence the people here have in the justice and efficacy of the law. I am a New Yorker, and one would surely think I would take that confidence for granted. So I would, had I not had an experience in the west which unhinged all my previous notions of what men will and will not do under trying circumstances, and which has made me tremble

astrocious crime has been committed.

"It was only three years ago that I went to Hastings, Neb. I had a dim idea that I might stay there permanently. Eventually I couldn't keep away from impressed by the western temper. Things evil. were in many ways different from the wild idea I had got of the west by reading the "'We're a peaceable lot,' he replied,

Hastings with a prisoner. He was a docaroused no end of indignation. Men saw the same spell rested upon them. gathered on the street corners and talked and the condition of the city next day was | very presence of a coming tragedy. swearing in those extra constables. I from the crowd. had told him in the beginning that it was a foolish expense to saddle on the town. bar. His face grew paler as he arose.once, and then only to say:

his jaws so firmly. I simply walked off through the quiet streets and smiled at his senseless fears.

"Two weeks later, the day before the I expected, but I had never been so extrial came along, Hastings was quieter cited. The faces all seemed blurred at

lawless. Cowboys appeared in Hastings at him. that afternoon. But this time their com- "I did not see him raise it, though eyes.

cious and determined.

"Somehow the coming of the cowboys,

why. I threw away cigarettes, bought | seen the shot fired, but couldn't to save some black cigars, and took to walking. his life tell who did it. He was acquitted. Around the saloons were gathered crowds | The sheriff met me a day or two later. of men. They were citizens, and many of the best men of the town were among | tice yet?' he asked." them. Some of them wore anxious faces. I mixed in the crowds and listened. It | HE BOOMED THE TOWN. was only commonplace talk that I heard. The cowboys, whose numbers were perceptibly increasing, still had nothing to have had booms. Through the columns of

the commonplace talk, and the cowboys, and that mysterious atmosphere. By 11 is so deep that your objectionable neigho'clock there must have been 300 strangers in town, every one in a flannel shirt | quiet months of the year. For the rest of and a sombrero. "At midnight the streets began to clear | something to live on through the winter. and an hour later only a few groups were | All the pleasant and attractive features seen around the saloons. There was no of life somewhere else have been written unusual noise except an occasional drun- | up, and the bills rendered to the boomed

ing to the outskirts of the town and shoot-

ing at pretty near everthing that came

along. There was little or no disorder.

about 1 o'clock. "'Do you smell it!' he asked. " 'Smell what ?"

laugh. 'I've smelled it before, and I grasshopper cannot flourish, nor the but, my-hello, here's pa." know the odor.' "When I got out next morning it was with a laugh at my own nervousness of his funeral is about the only amusement the preceding night. Two hours before of his neighbors-all these have been court began the entrance to the court | neglected and allowed to go down into house was besieged by cowbovs. They formed a compact crowd, and when the doors were thrown open broke into the

hear them at all. manding a view of court and spectators. | pay in cucumbers entirely. The spectators interested me more than the court. The faces were all rough, all for the public peace whenever a peculiarly | bearded, all bronzed with sun and weath- | be continued, "but if you catch a man | talk of it off and on. er, all strong in feature, all silent, all trying to start a summer hotel down there intent, all watchful, all determined. As work him for all he is worth, only don't I looked at them the same old feeling of take a mortgage on his property. Work | ship news of the place and still find room the night before came over me in redoub- the jays for subscriptions. Once get led force. I felt as though I were in the these fellows fastened to a paper, and

"Did you ever see a western constable? He is long, broad, lean and muscular. papers. But the one of all phases which He has a hand like a small ham in size ton. I changed cars at Portland, and found differed most widely from the and color, and seemingly made of sinews. then rode to Podunk, where I changed stories I had heard was the western way His neck is long, and as brown as bark. again. At Squigglesville Junction I of dealing out justice. I expected to see His face is lean, and his eyes have shaggy klighted, and in the course of time a train albums on a guarantee. At the came mob law rule, but I found as efficient brows. He stands on one foot, with the came along and took me to Ingramville, time I mailed a personal letter containing courts there as here, and a very general opposite hand on his hip fingering a seven where the conductor requested me to the facts as above to a friend in the office. respect and confidence in the law and its shooter. He is loose jointed and shows change cars. In the morning I proceeded Then I loafed around the town waiting for officers. I laughed heartily at the yarns the strength of a horse. As I looked over to Jayville, and was relieved to find that my paper to get the story into print so about Judge Lynch, and told an old citi- that crowd of long haired, serious faced I could not change cars there, because that I might study its effect and get exzen that the western folks must be fond cowboys I noticed at least a score of con- the railroad went no further. I took a perience for my next "boom." of painting themselves in blacker colors stables scattered among them. Their stage to Moosetockmegunticus, hired a There was a week paper in Moostockthan they deserved if they inspired the eyes sparkled expectantly, and they kept boy to show me the way to the Upper megunticus Upper Falls, and I decided tales telegraphed to eastern newspapers. furtively looking about on every side. Falls, and rode down to the Lower Falls to go over there and call on the editor. with a twinkle of the eye; but once in a say he he can pull a gun quicker than States mail when there was any. while we git up on our hind feet all the any man in Nebraska. His heavy jaws Half way over the Mower Falls I got press, but had stopped long enough to eat right hand rested upon his belt. "One day the sheriff drove rapidly into

tor living in a settlement on the border of ment. There was something in the faces along the sight of something moving over on a form, daub it with ink, lay on a the county, made up largely of ranchmen of ever one of these rough cowboys that the face of the landscape was too much sheet of paper, dance on the treadle and and cowboys and their families. He was made me almost tremble. There was a for the nerves of a calf that had been so you'd printed one page if the machine charged with an offense against a girl, a suggestion of tension in the faces of the quietly brought up. It ran between Dea- worked all right. mere child, who had been intrusted to his constables that alarmed me. I could hear con Peleg's feet, twisted the rope around I asked him how his paper circulated care as a physician. The details of the my heart beat, and I knew my breath his legs, and for the next hundred yards and he eyed me curiously. crime and the arrest got out and were caught, yet I saw no cause of alarm, I the calfiled the Deacon, who accomplished "What patent medicine do you repreprinted in the Hastings newspapers, and looked at the judge and the lawyers and I the descent of a very steep hill almost sent?" he asked. "But never mind, you

"The county prosecutor began the trial about it angrily, and small crowds gath- in a low, firm tone. Every one spoke low. ered around the jail to try and get a The judge bowed his decisions. The chance to peep through the bars at the counsel for the defense interposed objecprisoner who was for the moment so no- tions in a set voice. The face of the torious. It was rumored that a gang of prisoner was pale and his eyes staring.cowboys would be down that night and | He glanced at the court with the suggesraid the jail. The sheriff immediately tion of contempt in his face, but at the 28 S. Calvert St., Baltimore. swore in a dozen huge fellows as extra audience with a look, that I thought was again. constables, and stationed them inside and | almost terror. The pauses between the out the jail. But by night the little wave sentences of those who spoke showed that of indignation had settled down. No but for their speaking the room was densegang of desperate countrymen appeared, ly silent. I don't believe any one formuand the next morning Hasting was as lated his impressions, but down in his usual. I have seen just such momentary | heart every man there must have known outbursts of public sentiment in the east, as well as I knew that we were in the precisely what I expected it would be. "When the young plaintiff told her

Several days passed, and the crime was story her faintest whisper seemed to ring an old story. The newspapers dropped out to the corners of the room. When it, and I began to laugh at the sheriff for she ceased, a suppressed sigh struggled

"The clerk called the prisoner to the

and he had said nothing. Now, as the He cast one appealing glance at the still lazy fellows still snoozed around the jail impassive audience. You've seen the I made jokes at the sheriff's expense. He sudden gloom caused by a light cloud "'You're a trifle green yet, little fel- of faces at the prisoner's place. Yet no discovered a store. one moved. The prisoner saw the sudden I didn't mind his patronizing me because gered to the bar. He turned his back finely executed in yellow paint on a red they opened theirs, to open mine. he was so almightily big himself and set | upon the court room and faced the judge. "It was then that I felt as if a weight were on me. I glanced with tight closed lips around the room. I don't know what

"Cowboys are common in the streets of not know, for I never remembered his ex- striped candy and plug tobacco inside. at the tale of his experience with the gaf Hastings. They come to buy supplies, pression-perhaps never clearly saw it.

ing was not as usual. They didn't gallop looking at him. But in a twinkling a gayly in, leap carelessly off their mustangs | polished barrel gleamed along the line of | sell here? and stride into the nearest saloon. They that gaze. Only his gaze was not heavy trotted to town in groups and with a bus- now. One eye closed slowly. The other iness like air about them. They were burned dangerously along the barrel non-committal when questioned, and sight. I held my breath and waited. It merely nodded carelessly to a chance ac- seemed five minutes before the report quaintance. They didn't drink much. came. It was probably not three seconds. They hung around the corners, fingered | When the smoke cleared away the prisotheir belts and appeared restless, suspi- ner lay where he had stood, before the cious and determined. bar of justice.

"I don't know exactly what happened peaceful though it was, strangely electri- next. I remember a wild scramble for an' it wasn't air tight nuther; so't when fied the town that night. Hastings seem- | the street, in which I was drawn rather | they opened it up to 'Lish' Georgin's ed all at once to awake as if from sleep. | than joined. I heard down there that | s'prise party it druy everybody out'n the The streets filled after supper. Men wo- the cowboys had cleared the court, but house. Lobster's perty powerful when it men and children paced up and down, that the constables had arrested the man gets excited. They buried it six for seemingly only to enjoy the evening. | who fired the shot. They said he was | deep out'n 'Lish's garden, but you They chatted about all sorts of current the girl's brother. Of course they tried smell it now when the wind's the ris gossip, but wore nevertheless a nervous, the boy for murder. There were about | way.' expectant air that strangely affected me. twenty witnesses brought. Every single I got nervous myself without knowing witness swore on the stand that he had

"'Have you ripened to Nebraska jus-

All the newer sections of this country say. They began to drink as night came our daily papers almost all of us have on, and a few amused themselves by go. | been urged to take up our abode with the alligators of Florida, to settle in California and make bad wine for cheap table d'hote dinners, or to escape into the wild In fact there was only the crowds, and Northwest, where the principal advantage of the climate appears to be that the snow bors can't call and scalp you during nine the time you scratch around and steal

ken brawl. But that strange sense of localities, but the old homes of our analmond tree make a burden of itself, because man goeth to his long home, and

innocuous desuetude unboomed. So reasoned the editor of my paper in still carrying the objectionable gaf' tops'l. Boston, with that easy command of lan- When pa found that I was looking up the court room, filling it to overflowing. The guage which is frequent in the locality. citizens of Hastings who wanted to attend | and then he sent me down to the town of the trial arrived later, and had to hear Moosetockmegunticus, Lower Falls, in the "That's whar it was," said he pointing proceedings from the hallway or not to county of Jayhawk, Me., with instruct to some decaying timbers on the beach tions to boom it regardless of veracity, "thar's whar we built the Emma Jane "I had a seat within the railing com- but he looked out that I did not take my in '67; and she was a clipper, I tell ye.

money to be made out of old settlers." of any other paper down there."

With three benevolent intentions in view, I took an afternoon train from Bos-Near the door I saw the sheriff. They with the man who carried the United I found him in his editorial room over

were shut right even for him, and his my first glimpse of the industries of this a piece of squash pie with a pair of soissection. Deacon Peleg Perkins was lead- sors. The press was worked by foot "I drew a wavering breath of excite- ing a calf into town. When he came power. All that was necessary was put as we came up behind him.

the driver as we passed.

The postmaster was sitting on the stan of a tree as we drove up.

Billy Bengon's writ again; the Squire's heard from his brother, and here want to advertise," said I.

"the driver paused impressively—" "By jingo, that's too b here's one for Sue Green. You know she was away two years ago this summer, hoping that an ad would come in at the clear down to Camden, where they have last minute. Well I'll have to run in summer boarders, and I don't know what | that clipping on interesting facts about other deviltry. I've always said some- the Old Testament. I haved't used it for thing would come of it; and now, here's three weeks." this letter in a man's handwritein'. Well, I strolled back to the Lower Falls.

is you'll remember what I've said." I left them with their heads together the town before. All the farmers from and I were good friends, and he took the sweeping over the sun. In some such in- over the envelope and strolled out into the outskirts had come down in their oxjokes in good nature. He only replied tangible way did an expression of pitiless the town. Down by the wharves, for the carts as they do on election days, and determination seem to pass over that sea town was on the shores of a little bay—I there were a dozen of these two-wheeled There was a sign, West India Goods, received my paper, but was too much in-

background, but the hand of time had There was about half an hour of silence rubbed it very hard, and it had begun to while the Mossetockmegunticians spelled look like an 'old master"-like one of out the story. The effect was not what I Turner's blasphemous sunsets, for in- anticipated. They appeared to be troustance. It struck me that this trade in bled somewhere. I saw Deacon Perkins West India goods must be worth writing feel of the brad in his oxgoad to see if it Notice is hereby given to the TAX-PAYERS OF BALTIMORE COUNTY, that the TREASURER Ings prepared and their witnesses ready.

AND COLLECTOR OF COUNTY AND STATE TAXES is ready to receive the taxes on the levy of 1888, as well as all back taxes, at his office, TOW-SONTOWN, DAILY.

Less three along, mastings was quieter than ever. The lawyers had their plead-the moment, but gradually, as if by fas-the moment, but gradually as if by fas-the moment are properties.

The prisoner rested quietly in jail. Less the moment are properties with the moment are properties with the sign. The prisoner rested in the moment are properties with the moment are properties with the moment are properties.

The prisoner rested quietly might be a print gradually as if by fas-the moment are properties with the moment seem need for the sheriff's extra consta- man. He stood in the middle of the the dust of ages off a pane with my finger, con Perkins' picture appeared beside the room. What was peculiar in him I do I was able to discover some fishing lines, true story of the calf; and "pa" smiled

> and sometimes to paint the town. On But the growing horror in me seized up- behind the stove. I succeeded in wak- more. Casting a hasty glance over the businesss or pleasure they always bring on that boy's face, centered in it, fed up- ing him by removing the box which did chariots, I selected what appeared to be an atmosphere none the less jovial and on it. His eyes stared heavily at the duty for the legs that had formerly been the fastest team, and jumped up behind good humored for being sometimes a little prisoner, and I stared with beating heart on the rear part of the settee. He sat up them, grabbing a good as I did so. on the floor, looked at me. rubbed his | For once the community was aroused

"Fish." said he.

"West India fish?" I inquired. "Naw, salt fish, gol darn ye," he replied with Puritan simplicity. "Where are the West India goods you advertise?" I asked sternly. "Don't advertise nuthin"."

"I mean the sign out there."

'Oh : that's old Mullin's sign.

the old root walked off the wharf one night 'bout two years afore I was born. pa married his daughter, an' got the business an' Mullin's body when they found it out to the mouth of the river. Ma buried the body, and pa's buried the business, 's near 's I can find out. I never

seen either of 'em." "Is there much of a demand for salt

"Not reg'lar," said the boy, "but long bout the 15th o' the month when pensions come in we sell quite a considerable. We got some molasses down cellar, too, an some canned goods on the shelf. Here's a can o' peaches I believe but it might be lobster; the label's kind er gitten worn off of it, an' I've most forgotten what it was. Last time I sold a can o' peaches it turned out to be lobster

"Is your father about?"

' the wharf." use in your business -or the lobster?' 'Naw, yer cussed fool: pa never catches nuthin', 'cept once-" an' he snickered-"then pa cought his trousers on a spike an' fell off'n the wharf tryin' ter get loose. The spike held on an' thar pa dangled over the river perty nigh the hull forenoon. He'd gone clean overboard only ma'd patched his pants with a piece o' canvass out of an' old gaf'-tops'l an' it was tougher'n tripe. Pa was mad about it, too, and jawed ma 'cause she hadu't put in a piece o' red flannel as usual. That would a bust loose; and pa'd rather have gone into the drink and

swum ashore than to have hung there all day so ridic'lous." It struck me that this boy was rather bright, so I asked him if he was satisfied with his life in this little town.

"Satisfied? Not by a darned sight," he exclaimed there is Bill Connor—an' he's no better'n I be—he's gone to the city an' done first rate. As gets between uneasiness continued to pervade the air. cestors, the farms of New England, off ten and twelve dollars a week. Steady I met the sheriff as I wandered home which our fathers have hauled a crop of job, too; sellin' stuff in a store, an' last rocks a year for the last two centuries summer when he came down here he fairwithout diminishing the supply, where ly slung money away an' never minded the boughs of the trees bend to the weight it a bit. Some of the girls was fools

> It struck me that I had seen pa before; several times in fact. He looked remarkably like his pictures in the comic papers. only he was thinner and more round-shouldered, and his trousers bagged worse at the knee. As he turned I saw he was industries of the place, he brightened up and took me around to the ship-yard.

Lost, though, the next year on George's "I don't suppose there's any great Banks with all on board. We havn't built one since, though there's been some I felt safe in leaving the ship-yard un-

> In the course of a week I had written subscriptions. I touched upon the veal industry, the ship building industry and the trade in the West India goods in very complimentary terms. I also sent portraits of Deacon Peleg Perkins and other

the woodshed. He was just going to

"By jingo, that's too bad," said he. "Ive been holding two inches of space

I hope it's no harm, that's all; but if it | The following day my papers arrived. There never had been so large a mail in chariots in front of the post office. I "I am not a small man, as you see, but | cloud and grew white. He almost stag- on the side of the building. It had been | terested in watching the farmers when

A young man was asleep on a settee tops'l patch. I did not want to see any

But I had the lead. My method of driv-"Young man," said I, "what do you ing was new to the oxen and it seared them into fits. Deacon Peleg's chariot remained a good second until we got to the Upper Falls, but from that time we gained rapidly, and when I rattled into the Center, he was below the horison. From the nearest telegraph station I was able to report to the affice that my article had fulfilled its mission. I had promised to stir up unusual adirtic in the

"Naw; pa's down fishin' off'n the end

"'The blood in the air,' said he, with a of the frugal pumpkin pie, where the enough to get stuck on him for his money

watched. I felt that I could cover the

for my meals. New York, but at the time I was much presence of some mysterious intangible they never let go, because they never hear my "boom" and had collected several prominent citizens, borrowed from family

entirely upon a large ornamental patch, want to put in an ad I supposed. The which had early attracted my attention truth is that this paper circulates as no other paper on earth does, and I'm sure "Did it hurt ye much, Peleg?" said | of it. Why, sir, I've known one copy to circulate through more than forty houses "Well, I record it didn't do me any and it was so long on the road that when good," said the Deacon, at he hove the number one borrowed it back again from calf up to a short stay and proceeded to number forty-one she'd forgotten that she'd assume the direction of the procession ever seen it before. It had been gone three months, and everybody that borrowed it read it through. Some of then used it for a flat iron holder, too, and "Got anything to-day, Scott?" he in- others to wrap things up in. Talk about the permanency and extent of the adver-"Yes; got three," said the driver; tising. I tell you there's no medium like it."

"I am not a medicine man, and I don't

When place, and I had done it.

"Does he catch the salt fish that you